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LATEST MAINE RETURNS.

Latest returns from Maine run the republican majority up to 16,000 and upwards.

DOCTOR MILLER will please keep on writing that brain softening falsehood about Hannibal Hamlin claiming 25,000 majority in Maine. Perhaps Doctor Miller is not aware that old Mr. Hamlin denounced from the stump, up in Maine, that denunciate statement attributed to himself, as a barefaced falsehood. However, the Doctor is perhaps relying upon the ignorance of his Herald patron?

The manner in which majorities were rolled up at Mr. Blaine's home is a pretty effective spectacle to a all campaign lies and slanders with which the opposition have been painting the heavens for the past two months. The Muligan Circular, and Know-Nothing lies, the Muligan wall and the almy slanders which such sheets as the Indianapolis Sentinel and the Omaha Herald, with its Lathrop as prop and were used by Mr. Blaine's nephews and followers with the con-

tempt they merit. Now wait and see how Mr. Cleveland runs to his own home, Buffalo.

DEMOCRATS who have been disposed to pick up crumbs of comfort from the reckless statements of their despotic organs, will be treated to the same irrational palaver about the Maine election, that was dealt out to them about the large republican losses in Vermont. (?) To all such we would recommend the little speech of Mr. Blaine which we publish today, in which the result in Maine is summarized in his own language. It is a clear sweep up from county officers up to the Governor. A republican State Senate without a single democratic member, and a republican majority in the House. Republican county officials in every county but one in the State. This means, gentlemen, that British free trade and Democracy must take a back seat yet awhile.

INDIANA.

An Encouraging Outlook for Republicans.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—[Special.]—The regular monthly meeting of the Republican State Central Committee today was made the occasion of one of the most enthusiastic and encouraging gatherings of politicians ever held at a comparatively early date in a campaign. They came in pursuance to an invitation for a conference with the committee and State and Congressional candidates issued by Chairman New, and eighty-seven of the ninety-two counties in the State were represented by county or district committees. In fact, just such another assemblage was never held, and the result has been to greatly enthuse and encourage the leaders. The reports of the condition of the canvass in every part of the State were uniformly satisfactory, they say the very least, and the belief that the State and National tickets will carry Indiana was unanimously expressed, sustaining Chairman New's opinion of the result recently expressed in a Chicago interview. Numerous instances of recessions to the republican ranks by former democrats, especially among the workmen, were given, and but few defections to either the democratic lists outright or to their dependent allies, although particular and searching inquiry was made on this point. This showing was confirmed by the results of the poll counties, which is almost complete. It shows a decided net republican gain over 1880. The State canvass is progressing vigorously, and arrangements were made to further increase its efficiency. The republican hosts are eager for the fray, and the discipline and esprit du corps existing throughout the State have never been surpassed at this stage of the campaign. The managers will use every effort to improve both so that victory in November may be as decisive as possible.

At Connersville, Indiana, Sept. 3—Ex Gov. Hendricks addressed an audience of 2,000 people for an hour and a half at Connersville today at the fair grounds. Hendricks' reception was cordial. After repeating substantially the same speech delivered at Indianapolis last Saturday he phylicateds, and declaring that it would be glad to believe it a hoax, assailed it and its alleged writer with all the heavy solemnity and ill disguised venom of which it is capable. The record's New York World can be excused for airing its malignant vituperation and inquiring whether "robbery was executed on in a more polite way since Paul Clifford retired from the fore loan business," for nothing better is to be expected of that sheet. But the Post has been trading upon its heavy respectability, its impudent discussion of principles, its fastidious aversion to personal campaign slanders, its owl like wisdom and suddenly guileless ness. It is now evident that this paper, which has hitherto shivered at a false syntax, having condoned Cleveland's lapses, has gone down into the gutter and commenced the mud-throwing as justly as any of its new Democratic allies. It has condoned forgery as an element in the campaign, without a blush.

The mere utterance of this forgery is of little consequence, as it carries the proof of its falsity on its face. It only affords the proof that the Democrats have again stooped to its use as a factor in the campaign of slanders against republican officials and Mr. Blaine himself. It is the dirty business

begins thus early in the campaign, it is better, but even this is not as contemptible as the conduct of the highly moral Post, which renders its columns for their distribution. Nothing less is to be expected of Democratic malignity, but certainly we had reason to suppose that these truly good New York Pharisees would at least have displayed some degree of sensitiveness in the presence of such an idiotic attempt at forgery.—Chicago Tribune.

As the election returns came in upon us in Maine, the people of Augusta turned out en masse and called upon Mr. Blaine, who responded in the following pertinent, little after supper talk.

Fellow Citizens and Old Friends.—The republicans of Maine may well congratulate themselves on the magnificent victory which they have won four years ago this evening we were overwhelmed and humiliated by the loss of the State. We rejoice now over an unparalleled triumph which is registered by the choice of both branches of the legislature, by the election of all the county officers in the State, except one, and by a popular majority for Gov. Robie of perhaps 10,000 votes.

The cause of this democratic overgrowth gentlemen, is known to us all. Our canvass has been conducted upon the great issues of our papers have been constantly before the people. Every speaker from every platform has thundered, declaimed and enforced. It is the issue of protection to American labor. Tariff has been almost the only question discussed in our canvass. The people have responded nobly. They understood the subject fully. They know the details of the tariff, and they read them in the precise results which would follow if our opponents should obtain control of the national government. They know that the Morrison bill enacted into law would seriously cripple, if not utterly destroy the leading industries of Maine; that it would reduce the wages of every laboring hand and stop every new manufacturing enterprise in the State. Seeing this, the people of Maine have protested against enactment of so destructive a measure and have set the seal of disapproval upon the democratic party that supports it.

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